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## Mountain Climbing

The ascent of a mountain is to some people a sheer joy, to others a laborious form of gymnastics. Ruskin derided the Alpine climber for treating the peaks as "greased poles," forgetting that the wrestler with the Chamounix aiguilles may also be a lover of natural beauty.

The mountains invite and reward the quest of the Beautiful. The first sight of the Alps is a possession for ever. Look from the Furgjoch impending on the Matterhorn glacier into Italy, and in the magical light of the dawn the Graian Alps lie in the distance between earth and heaven, wraith-like white forms grouped mysteriously in the luminous void. But in Britain there is mountain beauty as compelling, beauty of form, contour, colour, light and shade, sound and silence. Go up the Llanberis pass, and towards Llyn Llydaw by the miner's path, until there bursts upon you the gracefully curving ridge of Crib Goch, rounding upward to the summit of Snowdon; or climb Tŷfaen, rockiest of all British peaks with its last two hundred feet of sheer rock-scrambling, overlooking the Ogwen valley below the frowning Glyders.

But one who has lived for ten years in Cumberland can tell you for treating the Lake District as a region "sacred, separate." The old Lancashire lady, who, on turning out of Keswick Station, and looking round, remarked: "there's nowt but mountains here," clearly understated the case. The sky contours of the fells are unmatched for serene gracefulness of line: there are great lakes and little mountain tarns, cascades and streams of purest and clearest water, wild solitudes and deep ravines, slopes of heather and bracken, and sheer precipices and screes. To see these sights, you must leave the road and follow a track on the hillside; for tracks abound, made by generations of sheep. Suppose you start from Perderley: the going is steep and dull for an hour, and then you reach a gate in a stone wall and see a darksome tarn below a sheer summit and bounded on either side by two precipitous edges called Swirrel and Striding. Swirrel looks the easier, but follow the maxim of the textual critic and choose the harder reading, in this case, Striding, and after surmounting flat slabs of rock and razor-like ridges you scramble breathlessly up a slope of loose stones and land on a level summit. It is "the dark brow of the Mighty Helvellyn!"

And you say, "How easy!" and think you are marked out to be a rock climber. Well, go on to the Scaffolds and have a look at its ghylls, gullies, chimneys,

pinnacles and "rakes"; and thence to the "needles" and aretes of Great Gable across the valley; and thence to the Pillar Rock of Ennerdale. Get hold of a friend with some experience, keep the rules of the game, each helping the other to a safe anchorage, and don't be surprised to find yourself hanging upon the crags, "at a gradient that makes your next step a debate between the thing you are and the thing you may become." Moreover

in winter you can get Alpine experience by tackling, e.g. Great End with its Northern face frozen hard, covered by thin snow, to a cross which is an exploit for a roped party; while Borrowdale with its fells deep in snow under the stars and glistening in the moonlight, is a Swiss valley.

What then is the gain? You have found beauty in new and unfamiliar forms: you have breathed an ampler ether above the horizontal round of daily experience; perhaps unconsciously you have demonstrated the triumph of Spirit over matter and of Will over ignoble ease: you have begun to feel that the mountains are ministers of inspiration to mind, and vigour to the body; and will come to the conclusion that Everest will sooner or later yield to man's unconquerable soul.

R. M. P.

## "After October"

The Stage Society this year gave us a modern comedy.

"After October" is not a satisfactory play, and its London success was surprising. It may have been due to its smart dialogue, for there is little "Suspense" in the play, except so far as concerns the success or failure of Clive Monkham's "play." The characters are a very odd lot (cf. Oliver's description, "the Monkham's Zoo"), and in several cases as unreal as much of the dialogue they have to utter.

It was therefore, much more difficult to produce than last year's "Distinguished Gathering," and the producers, Miss Foster and Mr. Emery, are to be congratulated on making so much of their material. They realised that the scenes between the two most important male characters, Clive and Oliver, are very significant—particularly the one where, munching pickled onions (!) they discuss the natural tendency to look forward to wished-for things in the near future, erecting little "walls" of temporary hopes to shut out distant unpleasantnesses. So "after June," when the play has been produced, all will be well; so again "After October," when Clive has produced a novel, all will be well—always jam tomorrow, never jam to-day! To



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get this across was the main point of the play, and I think they largely succeeded in spite of the handicaps provided by the author.

I thought that with one exception, the casting was good. The loopest, though not the most difficult, parts were those of Dido Read as *Mrs. Monkham*, the slapdash ex-Gaiety-acress, who recalls her past triumphs in the intervals of maternal fussing over Clive; and of A. R. Brown as the son, *Clive*, round whom the crazy household revolves, and who is a queer mixture of idealism and self-centredness. These characters were well got across, though Miss Read hardly looked her supposed age. Grace Barr had perhaps, the most difficult part as *Frances*, the depressed, neurotic, drug-taking manicurist, who still has an eye for the main chance; and the unreality of so much of her dialogue made it still more difficult. Dorothy Binning adequately filled the part of *Marigold Ivens*, the "ultra" lady who acts as a foil to *Frances*, and who "Christian Science's" both herself and the critics. The audience appreciated the casting of M. Bell as *Oliver Nashwick*, who subtly influences Clive, and usually appears as a (rather hungry) "Skeleton at the feast"; and F. J. Sewry obviously enjoyed himself as *Brian Guest*, the "pretty bobbish" retired Civil Servant, as did also Mary Richardson as

*Betty Able*, the maid. Pamela Taylor had a difficult part as *Joan Monkham*, the "gold-digger" daughter, while H. W. J. Nash hardly looked old enough to be her employer, *Alec Mant*, a married man with a grown-up son. The other two characters, *Lou* and *Armand St. Rene*, were well interpreted by Evelyn Walsh and N. Jefferies.

It is not very desirable to accord praise or detailed criticism to individuals—it was a matter of good team work, as it should be. Audibility was on the whole, good—after the noise of the heating had ceased! Occasionally there was the common amateur fault of going on with lines before the laughter of the audience had subsided. There was very little masking in the grouping, and the many osculatory pecks were quite well managed! I thought that the first half of Act III went best, but that was to be expected, since it is the only part of the play in which there is much action. The scenery, lighting, and stage managing arrangements were again in the hands of Messrs. Wickens, Jagger, and Burroughs, and were therefore very pleasing and effective.

Whatever the defects of the play chosen, the producers and all concerned, must be warmly congratulated on giving us a very good show and entertaining evening, the result of at least a month of very hard work.

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, November 23rd, 1937.

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## Editorial.

At the Annual General Meeting of a certain Society, recently held in the town, one of the officials regretted his inability to be so active as he wished, on the grounds that he had to serve on about fifty committees. We wondered, with all due respect, whether any other cause was similarly deprived of his full attention owing to the prior demands of the remaining forty nine. We would also have welcomed further details about these committees—how many of them were Standing, how many were Special Committees, and what percentage were just sub-committees. It might have thrown an interesting light on the peculiar logic of the bureaucratic system which has deprived us of much that was healthy about our form of government. No longer do we hear important measures debated with fiery vehemence in open council. Mr. Smith may have called Mr. Jones an utter rogue, the lowest form of animal life, or the most despicable liar on Committee, but when the recommendation of that Committee comes before the Council there is no suspicion of disunity. We suspect that the main reason why so few people trouble to vote in municipal elections is due to their realisation that it makes little difference who is elected. All the important measures are cut and dried by the committees, and debates on these are seldom heard in Council.

There are no words strong enough to condemn this committee mania which we regard as the most pernicious system of our time. The view often given is that the appointment of committees results in much saving of time, but we fail to appreciate the economy of a system which demands the services of one man on fifty committees. It merely serves as an excellent excuse for conducting matters in privacy, or for delaying over vital questions which if discussed in open debate, might precipitate events too quickly for some people.

We see but one use for these innumerable committees—they satisfy the power complex of certain gentlemen whose services are ever regarded by themselves as being indispensable.

The Junior Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of 5/- "Conscience Money," from a gentleman in Southsea.

## In Defence of the Cauliflower

(A Scientist has recently invented a machine which records the death pangs of a Cauliflower, when it is cut.)

Scientific research has made such progress during the last decade, that we are now accustomed to view any fresh discovery with a certain air of indifference. We regard with equanimity, all the great inventions of the age—new poison gases, incendiary bombs, and even the automatic telephone. But surely the most jaded amongst us must have been moved by the knowledge, recently brought to light, that the cauliflower (the most innocent of all flowers) suffers death pangs when plucked from its roots. The nature and extent of these pangs is not exactly known, but the evidence for their existence is indisputable.

How many of us, we wonder, after the first shock of this discovery, will ever pause to consider what pain and injury we are causing this poor dumb vegetable? Shall we feel any remorse; and will a new Lister arise to devote his life to finding a suitable anaesthetic for the cauliflower? We doubt it, for the world is growing cruel and callous. Men will seize the opportunity of hurting the cauliflower with the same sadistic glee that "gentlemen" of the Press expose the private life of their victims. When challenged, they will justify themselves with idle talk of sublimating repressions and inhibitions, or will point out with glorious magnanimity, that suffering purifies the soul.

We should like to think that the cauliflower would one day arise and repay the human race for centuries of ill usage; but we fancy it is, like the Non-Aryan, a submerged species—doomed to continue with only one weapon in its defence—the ability to produce on the dinner plate as many caterpillars as were cooked with it.

Some Students want to know if it is true that a certain Lecturer has four sponges hanging on the wall of his room.

## SOCIETY OF OLD HARTLEYANS.

The ANNUAL DANCE will be held on Friday, November 26th, at the Blenheim Restaurant (Plummer Roddis), 8 till 11.

Members of the College are cordially invited; tickets (4/6 inclusive) may be obtained from the Beadle.

This week's indiscretion:—

The Chairman of the Athletic Union was seen smoking in the Hall during the play on Saturday.

Doubtless the offence will be reported to the Registrar in due course.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING.

(It is our intention in future to print a resume of business transacted at S.C. Meetings.)

Meeting on Tuesday, November 16th, at 5.15 p.m. in Room 40.

The President was in the Chair. Business arising out of the Minutes of the last Ordinary and Extraordinary meetings:—

(1) Re S.C.'s application to Senate to hold the Union Ball on a Friday, and for extension of leave to 2 a.m.

A letter was read from the Registrar, saying that Senate acceded to this request providing it was held in the last week of term.

S.C. agreed to make further representations for the Ball to be held on a Friday, other than in the last week of term.

(2) Mr. G. H. C. Campbell was appointed as Assistant "Librarian" to the Union.

(3) Re improvement of acoustics in Hall, and provision of a Sound Board. Mr. Newton-Smith to inquire further into the practicability of it, and S.C. to write to the College Works Committee, putting the suggestions to them.

(4) N.U.S. Council Meeting. The President gave a preliminary report.

(5) Sub-Committee set up to consider fuller use of the Appointments Board.

To consist of the Chairman, Miss Gardener and Messrs. D. R. Pearce and Newman.

(6) Students' Health: Sub-Committee appointed, to consider provision of scheme for Medical attention. To consist of the Chairman, Miss Wilkinson, and Messrs. Newton-Smith, and Taylor.

(7) Christmas Cards. 500 each of three varieties, to be ordered from Messrs Smith.

Correspondence.

(1) Letter from the S.C.M. Socialist Society, and C.U., asking that their respective libraries be housed in the Union Library, under control of the S.C. Librarian. This was agreed to.

(2) Invitation from Manchester and Exeter to send a delegate to the I.V.D. and Guild Dinner and Ball. The President was asked to go as delegate to Manchester.

(3) Letter from Mr. Wickens, applying for Associate Membership of the Union. Agreed.

Binding of *Wessex News*—three estimates were quoted and it was decided to refer them to Miss Powell for her advice.

A.O.B.

(1) Miss Wilkinson asked if piano in the Hall could be improved, or a new one obtained. Agreed to ask Mr. Cecil Williams if anything could be done.

(2) As he was shortly leaving College, Mr. K. J. Newman resigned his position as General Representative on the S.C. His resignation was regretfully accepted, and the Secretary was instructed to call for nominations for another General Rep.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The writer of the article, "Things to Come" in last week's issue, wishes to make it quite clear that he is in no way opposed to the proposed Building Scheme, but rather that he intended to satirize the apparent apathy of the town with regard to Technical Education, and put forward in this article the sort of glib arguments used by people in opposition to the College.

The *Wessex News* Committee announce that the last publication of this term will be on Tuesday, December 7th.

It has been decided that in future the Cartoon shall appear fortnightly.

We regret to learn that a prominent member of the Cross Country Club recently stayed behind in London to see a Miss Mae West. We do not know the lady ourselves, but we should hardly have expected to find her at the British Museum.

(Liverpool and North of England papers, please copy.)

The Captain of the Women's Boat recently informed our news reporter in the Library that she never meant what she said. Are there still no vacancies for women politicians?

## NOTE.

Owing to the big increase in Insurance Premiums for Special Reporters, we have been unable to engage the services of a good Gossip writer this week.

The President will give demonstrations of Country Dances every lunch hour at 1.20 p.m. in the vestibule.

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## O.H. NEWS.

Friends and contemporaries will be glad to hear that Ted Bullock who went down in 1935 has obtained an appointment at Farnborough Grammar School. D. B. Barker (1936) who was here this week end, is shortly to leave for Southern Rhodesia.

## NOTICE.

The Union Meeting which was to have taken place last Friday, was unavoidably postponed, and will be held to-day at 1.20 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

AGENDA:

Minutes  
Business Arising.  
Correspondence.  
Financial Report, 1936-37.  
Budget, 1937-8.  
A.O.B.



# ATHLETIC UNION

The number of clubs participating in fixtures last Saturday was very small; this is partly accounted for by the fact that the Women's Hockey and Netball Clubs have postponed their matches against Exeter University College until next Saturday, so that four clubs will be travelling to Exeter in search of further glory in the U.A.U. Championships. We wish them a very successful journey, and hope that they will give performances worthy of U.C.S.

Rugger had no match on Saturday, but were on the field for practice; the Rugger Club deserves a rest after its great win on Wednesday, when the long line of draws and defeats against King Alfred's College was at last broken, and U.C.S. walked and tottered off the field triumphant for the first time in four years. We look to the Soccer Club to carry on the good work and defeat the remarkably good team which King Alfred's seem to turn out each year.

Men's Hockey were again unfortunate, and suffered defeat at the hands of the Rifle Regiment. It is a great drawback that Hockey seems to be a secondary game to Rugger and Soccer in Schools, and there is therefore much less possibility of obtaining good players in the first year at College, than in the case of Rugger and Soccer. This is impressed on us each year by the difficulty which the M.H.C. has in obtaining enough good support to run two teams. But this must of course be only a part explanation of the ill-luck of the Hockey Club this season, since doubtless other Universities and Colleges suffer the same difficulty; the Hockey Club seems to be entering one of those unfortunate cycles, when it is impossible to obtain sufficient good support. Hard training and much enthusiasm seem to be the only remedies.

The Women's Hockey Club, on the other hand, are going through the prosperous cycle, and are doing as well as they have done for several seasons. The first team won its match against Parkstone last Wednesday by the very convincing score of 5-0. This looks favourable for the U.A.U. match with Exeter, and the series of victories this term should give the W.H.C. that feeling of confidence which may count for a lot in a big match.

The Soccer Club also had no match on Saturday; on Wednesday, Eden distinguished himself magnificently by scoring 6 goals. This opportunist centre-forward always seems to be among the goals when there are any to be obtained!

We feel that as this is L. M. Wallace's last week at College before he sails for Sydney, we should like, on behalf of the Athletic Union, to wish him bon voyage and the very best of luck in the Empire Games,

and to hope that he may gain the success he so richly deserves.

## RUGGER CLUB.

U.C.S. 11. K.A.C. Winchester 3. A cold drizzle throughout the morning made the ground slippery and the ball hard to control. It was clear from the beginning that the forwards would dominate the match—though the U.C. outsiders showed skill in many good movements. U.C.S. forwards had the better of exchanges in the line-outs and set scrums—but in the loose play was more even, K.A. College making some good concerted rushes. In the opening stages of the game, U.C.S. pressed hard, and were soon 8 points ahead. From a good movement in which forwards and three-quarters combined, Mossman made a good run to score 10 yards from the touch-line, a try which Roberts failed to convert. A few minutes later Thornhill took the ball from a set-scrum and showed a good turn of speed to outstrip his pursuers and touch down under the posts. Roberts converted.

K.A.'s College renewed the offensive and several times came near to scoring, but at half-time U.C.S. were still 8 points ahead. The second half was again much more even, K.A.'s College pressing hard. They had bad luck with several penalty kicks, but managed to rush the ball over for a try near the corner flag. The kick failed and the score was 8-3.

University College again took the offensive and a good pass from Francis sent Jefferies over for a try which was not converted. The game ended with a penalty kick to Winchester which went wide of the posts.

## SOCCER CLUB.

U.C.S., 7. Romsey Town, 1. The 1st XI played Romsey Town at home last Wednesday. After a good first half and a very moderate second half, College were victorious by 7-1. Eden played a good game at centre forward and scored six of the seven goals, E. M. Jones scoring the 17th.

2nd XI results: Wed. 17th. v. Woolston Wednesday, lost, 7-3. Sat. 20th. v. Portsmouth Rovers won, 9-1. (Kinnear 4, White S. 3, Stemp 1, Howarth 1.)

## FENCING CLUB.

U.C.S., 8. Ichen, 8. The second foils team on Monday, drew with Ichen Secondary School. A good level of skill was maintained throughout the evening, and rush tactics and bad timing were not so much in evidence as previously. Taylor for the College won three of his four fights.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB. U.C.S., 48. Bristol U., 32. The C.C.C. lost heavily to

Bristol University at home on Saturday. At the start, Pirrie set a very fast pace, but unfortunately he was beaten to it at the end by about five yards, and finished second. Burroughs started slowly, but gradually worked his way forward to finish fourth. The remainder of the team finished as follows: Moore 8, Dukes 9, Pearce 12, Armstrong 13, Newman 14.

The Club was by no means at full strength, but the race was not run nearly as well as it should have been; much more attention will have to be given to packing if the Club is to do justice to itself. It is no use straggling in as individuals; the team must learn to run as a team and not as a collection of individuals. Moore ran a very poor race, especially as it was on the home course and he was much more familiar with it than the visitors.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 5. Parkstone, 0. On the whole, College played well, but, although the forwards were quick, once inside the circle the shooting was inaccurate. College did most of the attacking, and the forwards combining well. The halves were faster than their opponents, and a good understanding between halves and backs enabled the defence to play far up and start the forwards attacking. The Parkstone defence however, played very well and only two goals were scored before half-time.

In the second half, College, once again, did most of the attacking, but although the forwards reached the Parkstone circle time after time, only three more goals were added.

## A.U. COMMITTEE MEETING.

Saturday, November 20th. Summary of important business:

1. Election of Sub-Committee to examine the question of colours. Chairman and Secretary *ex-officio*, 6 Students, 2 Staff.
2. Decided that the next item in the Ground development scheme be the erection of new Tennis surrounds.
3. W.I.V.A.B. Championships to be held at U.C.S. in either 1938 or 1939.
4. Club scarves are nearly completed.

## COMING EVENTS.

For the benefit of those Old Hartleyans who think there ought to be more fixtures listed in *Wessex News*, may we remind them that fixtures are printed in full in the Handbook, which can be obtained from the Secretary of the Union?

## COPYRIGHT.

In view of the magnificent sprint put up by Miss K. Ellis, from College to Burgess Road last Friday in a successful attempt to catch a tram, the Cross Country Club is going to ask her to become a member.

## Prof. Ruse's Lecture

The inaugural lecture to the Chair of Mathematics was delivered on Monday, November 15th.

Prof. Ruse remarked that such a subject might easily be as unintelligible to a non-mathematical audience as a lecture on Chopin to a tone-deaf audience without the use of a piano.

He was vigorous throughout, pricking our silly prejudices and superiorities with nice logic and occasional exquisite phrases. The age-old Science-Religion conflict was prominent. The dialectic Scientist and Theologian were alike reminding of their belief in the infallibility of the one's illusory perceptions, dimly seen in self-created instruments and the other's faith concerning the absolute. The Scientist's field is enquiry into cause and effect, and his "laws" Pragmatic.

Theologians couple the apparent system of the Universe with a Great Designer. Scientists deny a personal Deity on the grounds of Humanitarianism. But what right has either each having a mere layman knowledge in the other's sphere of description and philosophy? The ordinary layman's thirst has caused him to be drenched in the platitudes of popular Press science.

Science is commercialised, and yet we blame Science for our tribulations. It is disorganised into militant national groups, searching for economic self-sufficiency, while the resources at our hands could make security possible for all. We possess scientific knowledge, but lack its method.

Prof. Ruse was not pessimistic, however cynical his allusions. Dictators still bray their pseudo-scientific theories through the Press, Radio and the medium of Art, but it is for us to find our destiny, personal and universal, with due regard to our inherent limitations and differences.

J.R.M.

## ERRATA.

Contrary to the announcement in last week's "Gossip," no record was broken at the Connaught Entertainment, the length of time being grossly exaggerated by our Special Reporter. We offer our sincere regrets for the annoyance caused.

We apologise also for a similar error in the report of the incident at a Southampton Football match. The gentleman concerned was not hit over the head with a beer bottle, but slipped up (or down?) on the ice at the Rink.

## GRAMOPHONE CLUB.

On Monday, November 15th, Mr. Allen, ably assisted by Messrs. Evans and Gale, gave an illustrated talk on "The History of the Banjo and its Music."

Those who were not present have cause for regret.

L. G. O. N.

## Correspondence

The Editor of Wessex News.  
Dear Sir,

From time to time *Wessex News* has published items which would have been better omitted, and these have recently become more numerous; in the last issue there were several in the worst possible taste, one of which was both indecent and crude.

We would like to call to your notice that in the eyes of a large number of people—not all of them students—*Wessex News* reflects the tone and opinions of the Union.

In any case, such personal references are both unnecessary and unkind.

Yours sincerely,

MARGERY BETTS,  
M. EDEES,  
GRACE L. HUNT,  
MARY RICHARDSON,  
PHYLLIS ROBERTS,  
BARBARA STRADLING,  
EVELYN WALSH.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

Having, but recently come down from U.C.S., and being, therefore, still highly interested in College affairs, I have noticed with surprise the almost complete absence of Southampton news in the "University News" columns of various papers, notably the less sensational Sunday issues.

Mention is regularly made in these columns of most Universities and University Colleges, but the name most regular in its absence is that of Southampton.

I believe that a correspondent (student or staff) is usually appointed to send short weekly articles to these papers. Does such a person exist in Southampton?

The appointment, or resuscitation of this correspondent, should help to acquaint large numbers of people, at present ignorant, with the knowledge that U.C.S. does exist.

Yours, etc.,  
ARTHUR D. BUTTON.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

May I, through *Wessex News*, convey my thanks to all those students and members of Staff

who have so kindly given me assistance and support, and so have enabled me to undertake the trip to Australia for the British Empire Games.

Yours faithfully,  
L. M. WALLACE.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,

As every Christmas it is always so difficult to find really attractive Christmas Cards at a moderate price, this year Miss Foster, Miss Ralph and myself are making cards at a low price. Each card is separately drawn and designed, or there are some line-cut ones if you prefer. We also have a limited number of calendars for sale.

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Owing to the length of time it takes to do each card by hand, it would be advisable to place your orders with us very soon, especially since we already have a certain number of orders on hand, and we wish to have executed all our orders before the 18th of next month.

If you are at all interested will you apply either to Miss Foster, Miss Ralph, my sister in the office, or myself, and we shall then be able to show you samples of our work.

Yours faithfully,  
LILIAN PEEL.

## CHESS CLUB.

The "A" Team, showing superiority, particularly on the bottom boards, fared surprisingly well against a strong Southampton team. The result of the match stands at a draw (2½—2½), but we are almost certain to win by winning the game submitted for adjudication.

Although only three stalwart members of the "B" Team managed to survive the hazardous journey to Totton, their performance was highly creditable, as they succeeded in drawing the match (2½—2½).

Next Wednesday, the "A" Team plays the Old Tauntonians at College, and the "B" Team opposes Ichen Secondary School at Bitterne. On Saturday, a Hants League match against Taunton's School will be played at College.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

## SOCIALIST SOCIETY. RESOLUTION.

This joint meeting of the Socialist Society, University College, Southampton and the University Labour Party, Southampton branch, wishes to protest against the recognition of General Franco's sovereignty, which is implied by the exchange of de facto diplomatic representatives, and demands that the Government at once restores to the Democratic Government of Spain, its lawful right to purchase arms to restore order in Spain.

This meeting, etc., protests against the indirect pressure brought to bear upon the National Relief Committee by the Government, to send the Basque children back to Bilbao, and calls upon the N.R.C. to continue in its efforts to secure the right of representatives, to investigate fully and individually the circumstances of children being sent back.

## S.C.M.

On November 27th and 28th, the Second Conference of the Student Christian Movement in the South of England will be held in Connaught Hall. We are very grateful to the Warden and Junior Common Room of that Hall for permission to use their library for the main Sessions.

The title this year is "God Offers Freedom," and the subject is to be treated in a way which may well lead us into violent disagreement with Communists, Fascists, Pacifists, and most of the other ists in this College. For the Conference will turn on the point, that it is not through his own power that man can clear up the mess he has got his own affairs into.

We have extended an invitation this year to nearly all the Universities in the South of England, in the hope that support from U.C.S. will be sufficient to justify our ambition. Registration fee for Southampton Students will be 1/-, which should be paid to a member of the Committee (from whom any further details may be obtained) by Thursday.

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## Calendar

Tuesday, November 23rd.

Wessex University Art Club. First Annual Exhibition. Rooms 9 and 11. Open daily, November 23rd—29th inclusive.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union.

Room 35.

1.20 p.m. Union Meeting. Hall.

6 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.

8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Living English," by Dr. S. Potter.

8.15 p.m. Toc H. Stoneham Vicarage.

8.30 p.m. Water Polo Match. Taunton's School.

Thursday, November 25th.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union.

Room 35. Bible Study: "The Atonement." All welcome.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice.

Music Studio.

1.20 p.m. Architecture Society.

Room 1.

1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.

5.15 p.m. French Association.

Mixed Common Room.

7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society.

"Cine Films," Mr. G. O.

Lawson.

7.30 p.m. Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Socialist Society: "I was a Soviet Worker." Mr. D.

Guest, who taught for a year in the Soviet Union.

Friday, November 26th.

1.20 p.m. C.U. Bible Study.

Room 35.

1.20 p.m. Pacifist Group.

Rev. F. J. Pope on "Is Pacifism Practicable," Chairman, Prof.

H. S. Ruse. Music Studio.

5.30 p.m. Biological Society.

Botany Lecture Theatre.

8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Architecture of Our Churches and Cathedrals," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, November 27th.

Second Conference of S.C.M. (South of England). Connaught Hall Library.

10 a.m. Socialist Society Study Circle. Music Studio.

11 a.m. S.C.M.

Sunday, November 28th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham.

Preacher: The Rev. O. Tomkins, Assistant General Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement.

Monday, November 29th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club.

Room 31.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union.

Room 35. Missionary Study: "India."

5—7 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.

8 p.m. 9th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Psychological Basis of Religion," by Prof. A. A. Cock.

8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.

Tuesday, November 30th.

Catholic Society. 6 p.m.

Lecture by Christopher Dawson on "Reunion." Assembly Hall.

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